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Retreat to open Senate year



Student Senate president Mike Snodgrass

Senate president Mike Snodgrass emphasized the importance of this weekend's Senate Retreat and appointed the members of the Who's Who committee as he opened the 1974-75 Senate last Tuesday night.

The Senate Retreat is an annual affair involving members of the Senate, Union Board, and IRC in an attempt to coordinate ideas and project goals for the upcoming year. The groups will assemble at Camp Geiger in St. Joseph tonight and Saturday morning.

Senator Karis Richardson, who had obtained suggestions for the selection of candidates for Who's Who, was selected by Snodgrass to serve on that committee. Senators Mary Neth, Bruce Peterson, Dwight Tompkins, and Diane Taylor are the other members of the Senate committee.

Tom Vigneri was appointed as Senate Parliamentarian and Vice-president John O'Guin will serve as Senate sergeant-at-arms. Bruce Peterson was approved as chairman of the Housing Committee.

Secretary Sally Grace announced that the Senate budget was \$2,000 for the 1974-75 Senate session.

Senators in attendance: Pam Appollo, Cliff Birdsell, Debbie Brazelton, Mary DeVore, Sally

Grace, Katie Gordan, Greg Gomerdinger, Clinton Harris, Jim Horner, Bill Nash, Mary Neth, John O'Guin, Frank Padilla, Diane Taylor, Dwight Tompkins, Mary Williams, Monica Young, Mike Wislinger. Senators absent: Pat Day, Bob Miles, Tom Yepsen.

The Senate approved two new election rules and five amendments that will become effective for the Sept. 24 freshmen elections.

The new rules deal with clarifications of practices already used in past elections while the amendments are campaign regulations.

Elections for freshmen class officers will be held Sept. 24 in the Student Union and the high-rise cafeteria.

Freshmen wishing to run for class president or one of two Senate positions should pick up a petition in the Student Activities Director's (Karen Hall's) office in the Union the week of Sept. 9. Candidates must obtain signatures from 50 freshmen to be eligible to run for office. All petitions must be returned to the Student Activities Director's office by 4 p.m., Sept. 13.

The Rules Committee will meet Sept. 15 to determine the eligibility of all candidates. Campaigning will end on Sept. 23 and voting will take place all day Tuesday, Sept. 24.

It pleases me to be able to welcome you to the campus of MSU for the 1974-75 academic year. I hope you had an exciting and rewarding summer.

It is apparent to me that this will be a most outstanding year for not only academics but for social, physical, and community growth. For those of you that are new to our community I would stress that there are hundreds of different avenues available to you as an individual for self expansion on this campus.

There is always a great need for new workers and ideas on the Student Government and Union Board teams. These organizations help to regulate our lives here so it is important to understand and participate at

any opportunity. But at the same time these are not the only viable possibilities. You can meet others who share your interests by getting involved with the various academic and social groups on campus. I urge you to take full advantage of the opportunities to meet and become involved with your fellow students. But we must always remember that the main reason we are here is for an education and self fulfillment.

In the true spirit of MSU, I would like to give a sincere invitation to everyone to meet with me at any place at any time. If I can be of assistance day or night, please don't hesitate, just ask.

Sincerely,
Mike Snodgrass,
Student Body President

MSU students help fight MD

Labor day wasn't a day of rest for several people at MSU. Cindy Scherrer, RA from Millikan Hall, initiated the idea of collecting some money from Millikan for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. The idea spread and Phillips Hall donated \$102 to the cause. Millikan, determined not to let Phillips donate more than their dorm, totaled \$105 in donations.

Other dorms then joined in bringing the total amount for the day to \$409.16. This money was collected in only three short hours by Cindy Scherrer, Mary Jordan, Lynn Zink, Ann Martins, Pam Reed, and several other students. A pledge of \$200 was called into the telethon at the beginning of the fund raising campaign for MD and the rest will be contributed later.

Bearcats march to energy crisis tones

"Prescription for the Energy Crisis" will be the theme for MSU's Marching Bearcats' performance at the St. Louis Cardinal-Philadelphia Eagles football game in St. Louis next weekend.

The halftime Bearcat show for the Sept. 15 game will feature formations of a thermostat and bicycle while

popular songs including "Baby, It's Cold Outside," "Steam Heat," and "High Hopes" are played. The Bearcats will also display their skills in a pre-game show and several fight songs.

Mr. Joe Rhein, Cardinal Director of Public Relations, issued the invitation to the Bearcat band to Dr. Henry Howey, director of the Mar-

ching Bearcats. Besides having the opportunity to perform in front of a huge Busch Stadium crowd, portions of their performance will be broadcast by CBS Television on the Game of the Week program.

The band, over 100 strong, retained 60-70 per cent of last year's group. Practice began for the "musical steppers" August 25.

Open house hours extended

Phillips and Franken halls now have the longest open hours of any residence hall on campus.

In order to maintain a flexible housing policy, students who have attained sophomore status, or who are at least 21 years of age are eligible to live in housing of their own choosing. Freshmen must live in the residence halls unless they are married or are commuting students.

Residence halls and floors within a hall have the privilege of reducing the open-house hours for their hall or floor. Students will also have the option of moving to an area that has more suitable hours provided there is an available room.

Phillips, Franken—

Sunday through Thursday
Friday through Saturday

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1:00 p.m. to midnight

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Saturday
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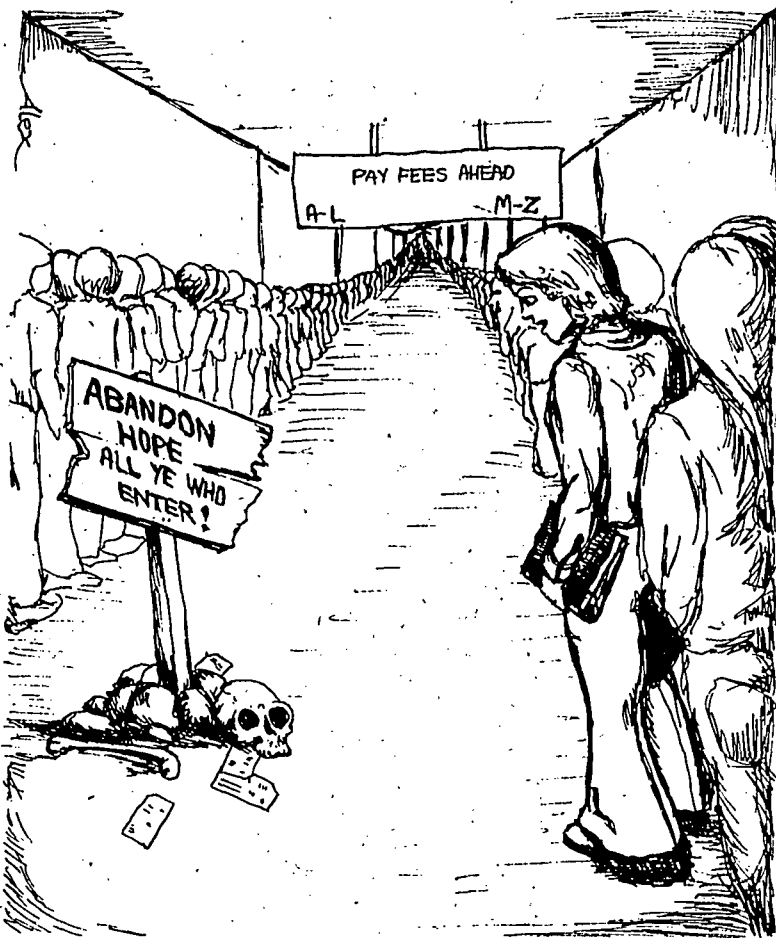
6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
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8:00 p.m. to midnight
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and
8:00 p.m. to midnight
1:00 p.m. to midnight



Sutherland, Gould star— S-P-Y-S has its funny moments

by Bill Althaus

I wish I could whole heartedly urge you to run to your nearest theater to catch S-P-Y-S, but I just can't. S-P-Y-S stars two of Hollywood's finest in Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland, but even their tremendous talent can't save this often hilarious, but predominantly boring plot.

It seems as though this year toilet jokes are the in-thing and this movie uses them to their fullest limits as the opening scene finds our two (anti-) heroes nearly blown to bits in a Paris pissoir. Later in the movie our CIA underdogs are forced to search through a pile of doggie doo for a missing micro dot, creating one of the funniest scenes yet; that is for a spy movie.

Much to the delight of movie goers everywhere Gould and Sutherland play pretty much their M-A-S-H characters, it's just a shame they don't have a strong plot to support them.

Gould portrays a wise-cracking New Yorker, whose

villainous and penetrating eyes drive women up the walls and a few other places. He can handle any situation with boyish charm and his double takes are nearly worth the price of admission.

Sutherland plays an agent who follows all the rules and can't believe his boss is trying to do away with him after he's received so many citations.

The two play perfectly against each other, (sort of like the Marx Brothers minus one) and could be Hollywood's hottest comedy team if they could just receive some decent scripts.

One unusual aspect of S-P-Y-S is the fact that everyone is a spy, including a pigeon, dog, and the shapely militant that receives explosives from the CIA.

Some of the movies sight gags brought roars from the audience, including a shoot out in a crowded gymnasium where a young gymnast is willing to cross over to the United States if he can meet Linda Lovelace, and a wild car chase in which one automobile is shaved in two,

yet continues in pursuit of another.

With the great output of spy movies it is going to be difficult to come up with a fresh, let alone humorous approach. That is S-P-Y-S main failing; we've seen it all before. It seems as though the spy movie has grown from the exciting, to the whimsical, to the boring.

Now I'm not saying S-P-Y-S is boring, it's not every movie that ends with an explosion and two grown men dancing down the lane singing "Side by Side," it's just that S-P-Y-S could have been to the CIA what M-A-S-H was to the army.

All the double and triple crossings and spies marked for death by their own country are old hat, but they do deal out a fair amount of laughs, so why not judge it for yourself.

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Vehicle registration mandatory

All MSU students and staff members driving a motor vehicle on campus are required to register their motor vehicle with the University Business Office.

Failure to register a motor vehicle will result in a maximum fine of \$25. Any falsification of information pertaining to registration or the use of fraudulent registration permits, subjects the offender to a maximum fine of \$25 and disciplinary action.

Motor vehicle registration does not include campus parking privileges. Campus parking permits may be obtained at the Business Office or during fee payment. The parking permit stickers cost \$10

for the fall semester.

Parking ticket fines should be paid in the Business Office. If the parking fine is paid within 72 hours the charge is \$.50 regardless of the number of tickets received. However, the charge will be \$2 if the fine is not paid within the 72 hour limit.

Driving violation fines are to be paid at the Business Office. The charge is \$5 for each ticket, regardless the number of tickets received, and if the fine is not paid within a 72 hour limit the charge will be \$10. Violators are subject to payment of damages along with the fine.

Persons operating a motor vehicle on campus are subject to all traffic ordinances of the City of Maryville.

Wray funds are needed

Dana Wray, an MSU senior, elementary education major, is reported in fair condition at the Kansas University Medical Center after undergoing surgery July 29.

Miss Wray was a passenger in a car driven by Miss Sue Williams of Kansas City which was involved in an accident July 26. Miss Williams lost control of the car after hitting loose gravel south of Savannah en route to Kansas City. Miss Wray was thrown from the car and received a broken neck, clavicle, and damaged spinal

cord resulting in paralysis from the shoulders down. Miss Williams was not injured.

Miss Wray has been in a respirator, but is now able to breathe independently for short periods of time. She may receive visitors.

Since Miss Wray's recovery will be a long and expensive process, her family requests that no flowers or gifts be sent, but rather the money be donated to the Dana Wray Medical Fund set up through the University with assistance from Mr. Everett Brown. The

fund to date has amounted to \$338.70.

All cards and letters may be sent to:

Dana Wray
K.U. Medical Center
39th and Rainbow
Kansas City, Kansas

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Sports material becomes abundant

by Roger Ferry

There are several things about attending summer school that tend to make a person, namely myself, appreciative of the so-called academic year.

Sports material for this campus is about as scarce as blood in a turnip during the summer. The baseball, tennis, and whatever-there-are teams have all packed up and gone home to get in or keep in shape for next year. So, if you're trying to put out something for the Missourian sports page, about the only thing you have to write about are the lights that seldom work around the west

tennis courts by Phillips Hall, the swimming pool that can't be used in Martindale, or the golf course that a student can't play on, even with a summer fee.

Unlike golf, softball was in full swing, but only if you were able to get a grip on the situation and form a league team.

But, it's football time again everyone. And for the non-faithful followers of the sport, it's been going since July when the World Football League made it's TV debut. Imagine most of you housewives and girlfriends can have headaches over the television for seven

months. What really is amazing is how commercial the game of football is getting. Then too, perhaps it's just the way I look at it. The sport that for awhile was only viewed on week-end and Monday nights is now on Thursday nights as well. And especially strange is how the networks slip in the exhibition games on any night of the week. Has to be for the money, right? What else?

It would be very easy to get into a heated discussion concerning the players' strike in the NFL. There are so many pros and cons to the situation that there just has to be a few cons operating the entire mess to have it end like it did. The only thing that I'd like to say about the strike is that when I hit the road for a job, with degree in hand, it would thrill

me to riches to have a job where I was treated like everyone else and receive 35 to 40 thousand a year for it. Can you imagine being able to have your pension all set and ready to go by the time you were 35 years old? Beautiful. That's what some of the NFL players were or are asking for. What was really comical happened on one early evening newscast when a certain filmed interview showed a training camp with all the rookies and free agents getting primed for a Gator-Aide break. Meanwhile the team vets were in their picket line formation on the outside, with a new Mark IV and a fairly aged Chevy in camera view. The talk just so happened to take place next or near to the Chevy and the talk of the thousands and the pension was made mention. It

was a classic. Not the car but, the dialogue. One vet, a black player, was putting something that appeared to be gear, into the trunk of the Continental and a white was doing the talking alongside the Lincoln yet aside the Chevy. "The one thing this strike is all about," he said, "is that we all just want to be treated like everybody else." Thirty five or forty thou a year and pension at that age 35. What an economy. I wonder if Nixon was involved?

Anyhow, to cover the strike in depth would take a lot of space and by tomorrow could be and probably would be outdated. Odds are what I've said is already obsolete, but for awhile that's the way it stood. All the players are back now, though nothing has been settled and it's doubtful that it will be this season. Everyone ought to just sit back and enjoy the sport.

Oh well, Saturday night kicks off the '74 football season for MSU. And in viewing the news releases, there just isn't that much to say about this week's game because the coaches haven't said too much. Anyhow, Kearney State and MSU haven't played each other in four years and the coaches will be in their first confrontation.

In trying to pick a winner or best choice, about all you can do is go by a few scores from last season. Kearney beat Central Mo. State and lost to Peru. MSU beat both. Looking at the returning lettermen we find MSU in the green and Kearney only so at tackle. Weight-wise that is.

Things could be different for MSU this season. Coach Dye has been pretty quiet as just what to expect. Injuries have been few, and the overall team outlook should call for a good season.

A few changes have been made, and for those of you who never notice things like that, a friend of mine who went north to finish school dropped by the other day and noticed.

"Football team looks different, new uniforms, huh?," he said. Helmets are green, they used to be white, and Dye has a crop of hair. The times they are a changin'.

My prediction . . . MSU by 21.

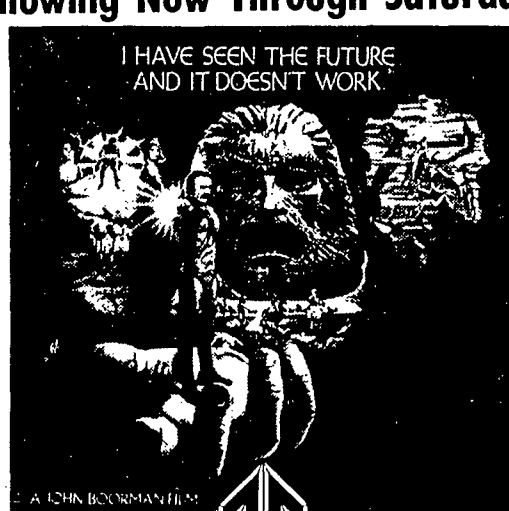
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